HE DECLARES IT TO BE A LOCAL QUESTION. IT IS A QUESTION WITH WHICH THE GENERAL GOV-ERNMENT SELDOM INTERFERES-IT WAS AGI-TATED IN HIS NATIVE TOWN-THE GENERAL'S ABILITY TO TALK WITH THREE PERSONS AT

ONCE. A very remarkable conversation with General Hancock is published in The Daily Guardian, a Denocratic newspaper, of Paterson, N. J., in its issue of Friday evening, October 8. In it the General advances the original doctrine that the tariff question is a local issue, and one in which the General Government seldom interferes, He adds, as evidence of this discovery, that it once came up for discussion in his native town, in Pennsylvania. Incidental remarks on the question of Southern claims are also given, and an entertaining picture of the General with his social attractions in full play is furnished. The full report of the conversation is appended :

A special representative of The Guardian was fortunate enough to have a very pleasant and successful interview with the fature President of the United States yesterday afternoon. It was under the most favorable auspices, as the conversation took place where no one could interfere or inferrupt. There is always too much of a crush on Governor's leland for any eatisfaction. A careful records of all the visitors is kept. Some idea of the amount of hand-shaking connected with a Presidential candidacy may be inferred from the fact that General Hancock during the month of September received 17,000 visitors—over 500 a day—and this number includes only those who were presented to him, with most of whom he shook hands. The muscles of his right arm are developing like these of a blacksmith, they say, in consequence of this extraordinary practice. The interview yesterday, however, was in a hack, riding from South Ferry to Union-square. General Hancock's aide-de-camb, Captain John S. Wharton, and Mr. S. Philips, of this city, whose place of business is at No. 52 Beekman-st., New-York, being present, and they can testify to the accuracy of this report.

The General was delighted with the beauty of the day, and frequently remarked upon it. He has been suffering with a cold, and Mr. Philips suggested that the sashes of the hack doors had better be closed, as there was a strong draft through. One window strek and could not be moved, whereupon General Hancock milled his penkante from his pocket, saying. "Here, let me give you a hit." He then pried the window loose with a knife. Subsequently, when up where the high buildings kept off the wind, the General opened the windows again. He said he ddu't want to be shut up on such a beautiful day. The hack was driven quite rapidly and attracted little attention. No one noticed its distinguished occupant. At The Herald office General Hancock halled an old friend, who was a captain of police apparently, and had a few words with him. That was the only interruption to the conversation in pr A special representative of The Guardian was for-

the conversation in progress within the carriage.

The conversation, commencing with commonplace talk, gradually came around to politics in a general way, till finally the writer, attempting to veer around toward something that might interest the Paterson tenders of The Guardian, romarked:

"Well, General, that letter of yours on the rebel war claims seems to be a matter that some of our Republican irrends hardly understand."

"I suppose so; I suppose so," said the General, smiling; "but it's easy enough to understand. The South is heartly tired of war and the results of war. The people of that section want peace and quiet and a restoration of confidence. They never expect steen a thing as the payment of rebel war claims. No such claim will ever be made. With restored confidence in the South the interests of the whole country will be benefited. As for the payment of the rebel war claims, that is samply riductions."

o is once thing, General, I desire to speak be tard question is creating a good deal Paterson, particularly among the manu-and working classes. Now how is that

"That question cannot affect the manufacturing interests of the country in the least. My election could make no difference either one way or the other. There has to be a cortern amount—millions of dollars—raised by a tariff that can be got in no other more, and that must necessarily give protection to the manufacturing interests of the country. The election of a Democratic President or the election of a Republican President cannot interfere with or influence that in the least. The Paterson people weed have no anxiety whatever that I will ever furor anything that interferes with the manufacturing or industrial interests of the country. They will have just as much presented under a Democratic Administration as under a Republican Administration."

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General Houcock intimated in his reply that he remembere! Mr. Cutler, and added that the Democratic party would niways be found favoring whatever was for the benefit of the working classes. He

said, furtherware:

The tariff question is a local question. The same question was brought up once in my native place in Pennsylvania. It is a matter that the General Government seldom cares to interfere with, and nothing is likely ever to be done that will interfere with the industries of the

"What do you think of the outlook, General ?"

"what do you thank of the outlook, General to was naked.

"It is very favorable; very favorable indeed," repeated the General. "All the letters and dispatches received this morning are very favorable."

The rest of the conversation was very general and commonplace. Nothing was said upon the subject of General Grant's attack, as that matter has been already covered by interviewers, and the General had expressed a desite that it be deferred until be can obtain a true report of what Grant really said, when, if necessary, he will make a receiv to it. The General intimated that there was no ton in anning for Fresident in consequence of the immense amount of labor involved. He said his correspondence had become immense, ife had not had thue to open the whole of his meriting's mail up to more, and it was more than anyone could do to keep all the engagements that he was called upon to need.

But, despite all this, the Generallooks well, is cheerful and joyad, and readily enters into conversation with any one introduced to him. He is wholly audilied the average run of Army officers in this respect. Generally they are as unapproachable as Emperors, but General Hancock is one of the most sociable men our representative ever met. He converse readily, and uses good, plain language. Everything he says is right to the point, and he does not hesitate to anser any question asked him. There is no mistaking what he means. He is very magnetic, and possesses the faculty of making everybody feel at home to a remarkable extent. You lose all embarrassment the moment he begins to talk. He seems to grasp "the situation" in an instant, and he can carry on a conversation with two or three persons at once. No picture yet made does him justice. It would be impossible to accurately portray has peculiarly happy expression. He is evidently a man of very clear perceptions, and you can see firmners and decision in every lineament of his countenance. His voice is sharp rather to an dently a man of very clear perceptions, and you can see firmness and decision in every lineament of his countenance. His voice is sharp rather than deep-more of the Yankee syle than of the Wesiern type. He is tall and portly, but well proportioned, and of a very commanding appearance. He is a physical model. He has a remarkable memory, never ferretting an incluent of the past, and seidom the face of one to whom he has ever been introduced. He is a stickler for the in-portance of little things. A few days upo he walked some distance out of his way to pay a newadaler a cent that he oved in consequence of the man being unable to make the change some time previous. The newsdealer had forgotten all about it; but General Hancock had not. He is the typical Chief Magistrate of a republic, and he will make a President that will be an honor to the country in every scuse of the word.

Mr. George E. Perrine, the celebrated engraver, Mr. Thomas de Codezo, the great crayon artist, and a few others joined the party on their arrival in Union-square, where an hour or so was spent in a quiet, sociable manner, and then the next President de-parted with Captain Wharton to fuffil some other engagements before their return to Governor's Island. ouras de Codezo, the great crayon artist, and a

## TRAINING AMERICAN SEAMEN.

Several letters have been sent to THE TRIBUNE office recently making inquiry as to the training system of the Navy. The subject of improving the personnel of the Navy was first agitated by Commodore R. W. Shufeldt, Captain S. B. Luce and others. The agitation led to an act of Congress providing for the training of boys as petty officers and seamen, in the hope of placing the Navy on a better footing in comparison with the Navies of

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The Minnesota, now at this port, is one of the four training-ships, and is in command of Captain S. B. Luce, with a corps of officers who instruct the boys, in addition to their regular duties on a sea-going vessel. The ship is in no wise a reformatory, as only boys of good moral character are enlisted, and any one found guity of general misconduct or whose influence upon his shipmates is bad is at once discharged from the service. The rules in regard to enlistment are very stringent, and are as follows:

Each candidate must be between fifteen and sev-

once discharged from the construction from the part of stringers, and several depth of stringers of age, of robust frame, sound and healthy, free from defects or maiformation, not subhealthy, free from defects or maiformation, not subhealthy, free from defects or maiformation, and the written consent of his parents or guardians, and if accepted by the Examining Board, he must enfiacecepted by the Examining Board, he must enfiace the vote upon the Constitutional Amendments of towns carried by each party in each and the vote upon the Constitutional Amendments of the vote upon the Constituti

spelling, arithmetic, grammar, geography, history, seamanship, and religious instruction from the chaplain. In addition, the boys are instructed in routine drill, embracing small arms, great guns,

single-stick, spheing, knotting of ropes, handling of machinery, etc. Already many of the boys have been detailed as seamen, ordinary seamen, landsmen been detailed as seamen, ordinary seamen, landsmen and perty officers on some of the vessels now on squadron duty. They are allowed a percentage of their pay each month as spending money, and are given liberty on shore to to visit their paren's and friends when the privilege can be given without detriment to the service.

LOCAL POLITICAL NEWS.

SINGERS WHO DID NOT DRAW. HANCOCK HARMONIES NOT APPRECIATED IN

BROOKLYN. The Young Men's Hancock and English Glee Corps, which was to give a literary and musical entertainment at the Brooklyn Academy of Music Saturday evening, met with a disappointment. The same affair had been announced for September. The corps was to be presented with a stand of colors and a "Daughter of the Regiment." A committee of ladies was to make the presentation of colors. They were announced as Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, Mrs. H. W. Slocum, Mrs. J. M. B. Clitz, Mrs. E. L. Lowe, Mrs. Joseph Neilson, Mrs. H. A. Moore, Mrs. S. D. Morris, Mrs. J. F. Pierce, Mrs. J. P. Robinson and

Mis. R. L. Willis, Ex-Governor E. L. Lowe, of Maryland, and Erastus Brooks were announced to speak, and Governor Lowe appeared. Popular artists were advertised. Mile. Isidora Martinez, of Mr. Mapleson's troupe, Mile. Marguerite Selvi and others, most of whom were 'present, but did not have an opportunity to display their powers.

The corps marched up. 250strong, "superb'and "glorious," in unitorm, but found only about fifty people and the vast array of seats. Allan Latham recited "Phil Blood's Leap," but the general reception was not encouraging. James Ridgway, who was to have presented the "Daughter," announced that it seemed advisable to postpone the entertainment. He proclaimed that the andience would get its money back at the box office, and that due announcement of the next attempt to fire the popular heart with the bress. The "change" the andience most seemed to desire was the loose change it had paid for admission. But the box office was closed, the lights were out, and the audience out also—of pocket and temper. temper.

## MR. BARNUM'S CAMPAIGN METHODS. HOW THE MOUTH OF A "HANCOCK REPUBLICAN" WAS STOPPED.

One of the peculiarities of the Hadley-Barnum method of conducting a campaign was exhibited on the steamer Mary Powell on a recent trip from Newburg to this city. A member of the Republican Campaign Club of this city, who was sitting half asieep in a corner of the boat, was attracted by the loud talk of a person who was surrounded by a knot of men. Drawing near he heard the man exclaiming that he "had always been a Republican; his father and his brothers were always Republicans; but they could not vote for such a man as Garffeid." The fellow added that he knew of handreds of other Republicans who were going to vote for Hascock." The member of the Campaign Club then took out of his pocket a crisp new \$10 bill and remarked: "My friend, here is a new \$10 bill, which is worth its face in gold, and if you had your way it would only be worth a little over half its face value. Now, I will wager this bill that you never voted a Republican ticket in your life."

"Who are you i" said this Hancock Republican, as the erowd began to get interested.

"I am D-, and I know your three brothers very well, though not so well acquainted with you. I knew your father when he was put in Fort Lafayette for trensen during the war. I know your whole family to have always been bitter Copperhends, and not one of them but you will ever claim to have voted a Republican ticket, and I can prove you never did!"

The hearers began to jeer, and the Hancock Rapubli-The hearers began to jeer, and the Hancock Republican began to look for an exit, but seeing the way blocked by the crowd, he said: "Let's say no more about it, gentlemen. What will you have to drink?" and he invited them all up to the bar. The barkceper on the Mary Powell, who had heard the conversation, was particularly happy as he placed the long row of glasses on the counter; but the Hancock Republican was unhappy. He kep a close eye on Mr. D—, and when the latter left the boat, or reaching the city, he followed him, and, asking him to gleo one side, said: "I nope you won't tank me as mean as I appear. The fact is I am por, and I have been hired to do this thing by Colonel Hadley, of our club, and Mr. Barnum has promised me a \$2,000 position in the Clastom House if we succeed. It's only because I have a family to support that I do this thing. Please don't give my name to the newspaners, as it would burt me with the firm I work for."

Mr. D— promised not to do so unless it became necessary to prove the truth of his story; and thus the mouth of another Hancock Republican has been closed for the campaign.

DISSATISFIED WITH THEIR PARTY.

for the campaign.

A meeting of the German-American Democratic Organization of the City and County of New-York was held in Beethoven Hall yesterday, to take action in relation to the failure of the Irving Hall and Tammany factions to make a combination. Resolutions were offered declaring that as the German American citizens have always maintained the principle that the municipa government of the city must be conducted upon honest principles, and as the negotiations of the leaders of both factions of the Democratic party were not of a to the dignity and in contempt of representative gov ernment, that the Conference Committee of the organization be empowered to take such action as may be deemed best and wisest, and to confer with all independent cutzens and all political organizations for the purpose of placing before the people a municipal and judicial ticket that will be most apt to secure the support of the citizens, regardless of their political faith in National politics; also, that each Assembly District appoint ten delegates to meet in convention to ratily the action of the committee.

A motion to table the resolutions was lost, as was also one to strike out the words "and all political organizations." The chairman of the Vth District delegation announced that his colleagues were Democrats and did not propose under any circumstances to confer with Republicans, and the designation to reconsider the previous vote was lost, when the meeting adjourned. ernment, that the Conference Committee of

DEMOCRATS CHEATING EACH OTHER. "To show you that cheating is inherent in

the Democratic party," said T. C. Theaker, ex-member of Congress, to a Tribune reporter, "I will tell you o an incident which came under my own observation while I was staying at White Plains, recently. The Democrats had a primary election for the choice of somnamor officers and one chause got possession of the bal-let-box. This box had a sliding bottom. Beneath this faise bottom was placed a number of ballots for one set of candidates before the voting began, and just before the count was made this slide was quickly withdrawn and the fraudulent ballots allowed to minzle with the others. But somehow the trick was discovered, and the other clique made some disturbance over it. One account others. But somenow the trick was discovered, and to other clique made some disturbance over it. One pro-nent Democrat, who witnessed the affair, expressed is disgust to me at the dishonesty of the act. I this the episode shows that the old saying, 'There is hon-among theeves,' is false."

INSTRUCTING TAMMANY INSPECTORS. The usual meeting of the Tammany Hall Committee on Elections for the purpose of instructing Democratic Inspectors as to their duties, which takes place between the first and second days of registration, was held in Tammary Hall yesterday afternoon.
John Kelly, Colonel Wingate and E. Ellery Anderson
spent over two hours in asswering questions put by the
Inspectors as to what course they should pursue should
Chief Supervisor Davenport enforce his instructions.
Mr. Kelly advised them to insist upon all their rights

DISGUSTED WITH THEIR CONVENTION. The Queens County Democratic Convention was held Saturday at the Town Hail in Jamaica, It was called to order at noon by John H. Sutphin, but an hour was lost in waiting for the Newtown delegation, which was headed by a man named Flaherty, who has been in the State Prison, and who is particularly distasteful to the mass of the Democrats because he lost tasteful to the mass of the Democrats because he lost the county to them by his participation in the Convention of last year. Charles De Kay Townsend, of Oyster Boy, received the nomination for Surrogate. Beginning W. Denning, of Finshing, was nominated for District Attorney, and Oliver Loce was nominated for Justice of the Sessions. A Congressional delegation was appointed, of when 11 members are for Petry Belmont. The leading Democrats of the county are disgusted at the action of the Convention, and it said that an independent convention will be called, when other nominations will be made, or a fusion will be effected with the Republicans. An independent convention has been called for Tuesday.

## Republicans. An indepen-called for Tuesday. THE CONNECTICUT RETURNS.

A GAIN OF SEVENTEEN TOWNS SINCE 1876 BY THE REPUBLICANS—THE VOTE ON THE CONSTITU-

TIONAL AMENDMENT. The complete returns from Connecticut show that the judicial amendment was adopted last Monday by a majority of 11.587. Of the 165 towns, the Republicans carried 86 and the Democrats 57; 22 towns (13 of which were Democratic in 1876) are divided. The Republicans have gamed 17 towns since 1876, and the Democrats have lost 28. The following table shows the number of towns carried by each porty in each county, and the vote upon the Constitutional Amendment :

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## OCTOBER ELECTIONS.

THREE STATES TO VOTE TO-MORROW. TATE OFFICERS AND CONGRESSMEN TO BE FLECTED IN INDIANA, ORIO AND WEST VIRGINIA-TWO CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SUBMITTED TO

THE PEOPLE OF WEST VIEGINIA. The last of the October elections this year will be held in Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia to-morrow. Thirteen members of the XLViIth Congress will be elected in Indiana, twenty in Ohio, and three in West Virginia. Indiana and West Virginia will elect Governors and minor State officers. Ohio will choose a Secretary of State and minor State officers. The Legislatures to be chosen in Indiana and West Virginia will elect United States Senators for the terms beginning next March. Two amendments to the State Constitution will be voted upon in West

THREE TICKETS IN INDIANA.

State officers, thirteen members of the XLVIIth Congress, members of the State Legislature and county officers will be elected in Indiana to-morrow. The new Legislature will elect a United States Senator to succeed Joseph E. McDona d (Dem.), whose term will expire next March. The last Legislature was divided as Greenback, 14. At present six Republicans, 62; Democratic, 74; Greenback, 14. At present six Republicans, six Democrats and one Greenback Democrat represent Indiana in Congress. The last Legislature (at a special session and at an expense of \$30,000) redistricted the State in the interests of the Democratic party. Six of the new districts went Republican in 1876, but in 1878 only two of the districts were Republican. The three State

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	IX. *Godlove S. Orth. *William R. Myers.
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XI. John N. Skinner.

XI. John S. Skinner.

XI. John S. Skinner. XIII. John W. Carter. \*Renominated. (Greenback nomines for Lieutenant-Governor in 1876). (Greenback nomines in 1st Congressional District in 1878. Core-mark candidate for Attorney-General in 1876. Con Democratic and Greenback tickets. Greenback candidate in 1878.

| Rep. | Dem. | Total | 1878 | Secretary | 180.057 | 191.770 | 414.842 | 114.876 | President | 298.080 | 213.56 | 413.070 | 1876 | Governor | 208.080 | 213.561 | 413.437 | 1876 | Governor | 208.080 | 213.561 | 413.437 | 1875 | Governor | 209.087 | 202.273 | 609.2683 | 21874 | Secretary | 16.092 | 182.154 | 363.289 | 1.872 | President | 186.147 | 103.632 | 391.196 | 21.

\*Including 29.415 Green, votes, †Pluralites, †Including 9.533 Green, votes for President and 13,213 Green, votes for Governor, [Including 2.593 Pro, votes, †Including 16,233 Farmers' Votes, †Including 1,417 Straight-out Dem. votes.

FOUR PARTIES IN OHIO.

In Ohio a Secretary of State and minor State efficers, twenty members of the XLVIIth Concress and county officers will be elected to morrow. In the event of the election of General Garfield to the Presidency in Sevember the Legislature (which is Republican by a majority of 30 en joint ballot) will elect a United states Scuator for the term beginning next March, when Allen G. Tharman (Dem.) will retire. Eleven Demo-crats and nine R-publicans now represent Onlo in Congress. These members were elected under the appormonment made by the Democratic Legislature of 1878-79, but the members of the XLVIIth Congress will be elected under the old apportionment, the present Legslature having repealed the Democratic redistricting law. In 1876, under the old apportionment, twelve Re publicans and eight Democrats were elected to the XLVth Congress. The four tickets before the people are given below:

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For Secretary.

Charles Townsend.

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Supreme Ct Judge. "Geo. W. McGrange. M. D. Follett.
Supreme Ct Uclers. Dwight Crowell. "R. J. Famming.
Mem. Fa Pub W'kz S. R. Hosmer.

School Com'r.

Daniel F. DeWolf.

J. J. Buras.

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e	*Renominated.			
	In recent years Ohio ba	is voted as		
18	Rep. 1879-Governor, 336,261	Dem. 319,132	*609,170	Maj. 3.352 R.
t	1878 Secretary . 274,120	270.966	4589,128	\$3.154 R.
e	1877-Governor _240, 100	271.625	1554.967	2.747 R.
u	1876-President.330,698	323,182 292,273	\$655,649 1592,683	2.951 R.
10	1875—Governor297,817 1874—Secretary221,204	238,406	**467,425	9,387 D.
10	1872-President 281,852	246,421	11529.598	34,196 R.

'Including 2,072 Green., 4,145 Pro., and 500 scattering votes. I Including 28,232 Green, 5,682 Pro., and 28 scattering votes. I Puralities. I Including 12,483 Workingmen's. 4,836 Pro., and 6,912 Green. votes. I Including 2,047 Green., 1,634 Pro. and 76 Anti-Secret Society votes. Including 1,863 Pro. votes. "Including 7,815 Pro. votes." Including 1,163 Straight-out Dem., and 162 scattering votes.

THE WEST VIRGINIA CANDIDATES.

In West Virginia State officers, three members of the XLVIIth Congress, members of the Legslature and county officers will be elected to-morrow. Iwo constitutional amendments will be voted upon at the same time. The first amendment remodels Article VIII., which relates to the Judicial Department. The second amendment makes a slight change in Section 13 of Article III., which relates to the trial of suits at common law. The Republican and Democratic parties favor the amendments The new Legislature will elect a United States Senator to succeed Frank Hereford (Dem.), whose term will expire next March. The last Legislature was Democratic by 33 majority on joint bal-tot. The three State tickets in the field are given below;

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AuditorGeorge W.	Hayes.	7.2773384	Judge,
TreasurerSpencer W	. Sturm.	Green in	b'k cand'te Hd Cong'l
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In recent years West Variation	ia licia vo	ted as i	olinws:
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1878-Congress	50,495	199,914	13,076
1876—President	56,026	199,835	
1876 - Congress 43,069	66.250	99,319	13.1 1
1874—Congress	37,823	166,605	8,951

\*Including 18,213 Green, and Rep. votes in 1114 Listrict.
! Including 1,373 Green, votes, 1 Including 332 Green, votes, 4 Including 432 Ind. votes. SERVICES AT THE TABERNACLE.

There was a slight falling off in the attendance at the Brooklyn Tabernacle yesterday morning, although the seating capacity of the edifice was fully tested, and many persons occupied seats in the aisles and even on the steps of the platform. Early in the service the Rev. Dr. Knox, of Dubin, Ircland, was recognized in the congregation, and was invited to the platform by Mr. Talmage, who, in do-

ing so, announced that Dr. Knox had been one of his kindest entertainers while in Europe two summers ago. Among the announcements made by Mr. Talmage was one to the effect that twenty-one new mambers had been received in the church last week, making the total membership 2.331.

The sermon was a continuation of the series on subjects of home life. The text was from Luke, chapter viii, verse 39: "Return to thine own house, and show how great things God has done mnto thee." The pith of his discourse was as to the treatment of children, and the effect proper training has upon the child.

DR. TANNER'S TEMPERANCE VIEWS.

THE VALUE OF ALCOHOL IN MEDICINE CREATLY OVERRATED-PROHIBITION ADVOCATED.

As Electronists. Dr. Tanner spoke yesterday afternoon on temper ance under the auspices of the American Temperance Union, in Haverly's Theatre. There was a

the old songs. About the boy was slavery, degradation, drankenness, and the kirk preaching that these things had been so from the foundation of the world. In the field one day with a maiden, young Burns in the reaping was doing his half of a ridge, the maiden taking the other half. The girl sang, the youth blushed and said he would write a ballad if the maiden would sing it. With a binsh she said she would try, and it was written, and

this was the first effort of the future poet.

The beautiful lines "To a Mouse," suggested at the

of age. Mr. White was graduated at Yale early in the century, and was valedictorian of his class. He served for a short time as tutor in the university. He married for a short time as tutor in the university. He married a granddaughter of Roger Sherman, the signer of the Declaration of Independence. He was for many years a deacon in Centre Caurch and was a trustee of the Hopkins Grammar School. Mr. White was one of the best known and most universally beloved of the citizens of New-Haven. His profession was the law and he had long been at the head of real estate practice in this cuty. Many years ago he compiled complete abstracts of all the early titles to land in New-Haven and kept them in his office for reference. He had been trustee of many large estates.

THE REV. JAMES W. HUNNICUTT. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 10 .- The Rev James W. Hannicutt, formerly a widely-known preache and journalist of Eastern Virginia, and later a leading member of the convention which framed the Virginia. Constitution under the reconstruction laws, died near Brookes Station vesterday, where he had been fiving for several years in retirement.

DAVID CAULKINS.

Captain David Caulkins died at Flemington. N. J., October 5. He was for many years in the employ of Taylor & Merrill, shipping merchants, and subsequently, white connected with Spediord & Tileston, be commanded the packet ship Henry Cay. The remains were taken to Old Lyme, Conn., for interment.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- John Grafton, for many years one of the most eminent physicians and surgeons in this part of the State, died yesterday. JOHN VAN HORN.

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LOCKPORT, N. Y., Oct. 10.-John Van Horn, ex-Mayor and a prominent cluzen of Lackport, dies

COUNTING AT LAWN TENNIS Several letters have been received at this office asking for an explanation of the scores by lannings of the lawn tennis games. The inquirers do not appear to understand the nature of an inning in lawn tennis

When a player fails to return the service or makes Iwo fault, he is said to be out. The putting out of both players on one side in the four-handed game cost sittles an unding for that side. It will be at once seen that a side may make any number of positis, from one to fifteen or game, before going out.

THE GENTLE CRAFT .- Preceptor (after a lecture): "Now, what are the principal things that so obtained from the earth T Paper (and discope of lease Walton): "Worms, ar I"-(Punch. EPISCOPAL SERMONS.

THEMES OF MANY PULPITS. NOW THE EPISCOPAL CLERGYMEN WERE SCATTERED

AMONG THE CHURCHES. bishops and other clergymen who are thending the Episcopal General Conviction in this city were pressed into service exten-ercy yesterday by the church. At Green Church, Bishop Lay, of Easten, preached in the morning. His text was from Genesis, vin. 9: "But the dove found no rest for the sale of her foo, and she returned onto him into the ark." Beshop Mark Howe, of central Pennsylvania, speke in the afternoon, from Hd Carinthians, 01. 18; "We all, with open face, beholding as in a glass the giory of the Lord, are changed into the same image, from glory to giors, even as by the

At St. Ann's, in Eighteenin-st., Ecshop Charles

preached yesterday morning in Zion Protestant Episcopal Church, at Madison-ave, and Tuirty-eighth-st. His text was from the general Epistle of St. John, v., 11: "And this is the record that God bath given o us; eternal life, and this life is in His Son." Bishop

Galleher and in substance:
This is a brief summing up of the Gospel of Jesus
Christ. The text contains the great leading ideas of the
system of salvation. God, eiemal life, and the Son.
These works overarch the entire revelation of the will
have the salvation of the salvation. a binal she said she would try, and it was written, and this was the first effort of the future poet.

The beautiful lines "To a Mouse," suggested at the plough when the box-poot turned up a mouse and spared its life. Labor filled the waking hours of the poor boy; and with his brother he strove hard to keep the roof wor his father. Finally he halt to make a change and be took to fixed-resulg. The number of the contracted was the relief halt of of runkenness there. He contracted the took of fixed-resulg. The number of the result is life, and, standing by its builts, the tree of life. And in the store of the labor of of runkenness there. He went to Edinburgh were society was the rancest 100 years are, be all the did wrome before going to Edinburgh to Edinburgh to Edinburgh was greater than the sin, but in all he did wrong after going to Edinburgh to Edinburgh to Edinburgh to Edinburgh with a strength of the was all beside failed the poet. Though left a widow with tive enlidere, all through her widows while light of God with such withering seon that that was so sinful and shames of that which passed for resign on all about him to the stern while light of God with such withering seon that it might be wondered sometimes whether any man since Lutter had done more for the race. Borns was brother to all who will agree to a common human brotherhood. His word was the Declaration of himself and sufficient and sufficien

THE TRUE SHEPHERD.

Bishop Harr is at the Church of the Holy Trinity Bishop S. S. Harris, of the Diocese of Michigan, preached yesterday morning at the Church of the Holy Trinity, at Forty-second-st and Madison-ave., from the text St. John x., 1, 2: "Verily, verily I say unto you, he that entereth not by the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thick and a robber. But he that entereth in by the door is the shepherd of the sheep." The preacher

same is a third and a robber. But he chall entereth in by the door is the shepherd of the sheep." The preacher said:

Our Lord was not defending His own or any other ministry, but ans showing how the duties of true superiors of the discharged. The true slept head identifies himself with the sheep. It is perfectly evident that our Lord was not discussed the subject of crodentials, but was laying down the rule and principles of now every one must work with sime to be a leader of men. The subject of the subject is the subject of the subject of

Protestant Episcopal Church, was held in the Cours of the Holy Trinity last evening. Every sent was filled hairs were placed in froms of the paws and even the alter steps were occupied. After the service of everying prayer read by the Rev. Dr. Aud Twing e Rev. J. B. Quimby, mi-a onary to Japan, and the Rev. Joshua Kimber, Busop Potter remarking that there were present messeagers from distant flood of Christian work, introduced Bishop Penick of Western Africa, who made an earnest and correct plea for more interest to messionar) work.

Bashop Wolppie, of Minnesota, then proached on the subject of missions.

GOD'S KINGDOM AND RIGHTEOUSNESS. Bishop Jayger at St. Phillip's Courch.

Bishop Jagger, of the Diocese of Southert Ohio, proudled to the colored congregation of St. Phil o's Coureb, No. 309 Mulberry-st., yesterday macning file text was Matthew, vi. 33: "Bu seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His rightcousness and all these things shall be added unto you." The

cese of Albany, preached yesterday meraling at Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, from the text St. Mat thew xxii., 4: "All things are ready. Come unto the thew xxii, 4: "All things are really. Come show as marriage." He spoke substantially as follows: This to an awful sentence, and is repeated to-day by the King of Kings and Lord of Lords. Yet are old to the marriage cach and every as-will year despitefully treat the noisenage of the Lord who delivers the invitation by continuing it, that we risky religious prevalent to-last The principal colai-tor this parable are the intradillers and nawellaguess of we any remeasa by the mareadiness and manufagness man to do the Lord's binding. It is the massion of Amican Caristians to Caristians to Christians the Chuamen was a constant to the Chuamen was a constant to the Chuamen was a constant to the constant of the United Status of cruelly to drive them to their form heathen homes. Fail religious freedom France, that country of historical religion per-securious, is now uncertainty assured. The believers in Germany are many, but here in Americal hand of religious freedom, where foreigness control to immigrate, the carness work of every Caristian solicited and needed. Ecclesiastical laziness a ecclesiastical stagnation will be a recognition or the feetoms.

THE COURTS.

DECISIONS-OCE, 9.

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Suprems Conti—Chambers—By Judge Lawrence.—
In the matter of Williams. Motion granted. Clarke agt
Clarke—Order granted. Kaue agt. Sweeney.—Gravted.

Superior Conti—Special Term—By Judge Krissell.—
Hatiey sat: the United States Life Insurance Company.—
Commission returned from Oil City, Penn.
Common Pleas—Special Term—By Judge Vap Brunt
—Anderson agt. the Third Avenage Kalfread Company.—Motion denied: see memorandum. In the matter of Conklim—
Order discharging assuracy. In re. Brown and another.—
Referreds report confirmed; order signed.

Marine Court—General Term — By Judge McAdam,
Googy and Sheridan.—Bevans act. Petree; Fatley agt. Same
Adam filed.

Chambers—By Judge Goepp.—Kase agt. Barrett.—Bail re

Chambers—By Indge Goepp.—Kase agt. Burrett.—Ball roduced to \$1,500: In other respects for plaintiff without costs.
Curts agt. Parker.—Motion grantest vacating attachment.
Hunt agt. 1,500e.—Motion grantest vacating attachment.
Hunt agt. 1,500e.—Motion grantest for fotober 15, 1880. Hosenburg agt. Liebich.—Un er aking approved. Greenwood agt.
Schoel. No. 1: Burbens art. Leubasaner; Clarkson agt. Messer.—Motions granted. Greenwood agt. Schoel, No. 2. Motion deniest. Noals agt. Newman.—Motion granted dismissing
action. Ohden agt. Carr; Cutter agt. Rose.—Orders of discontinuates. continuance.

By Judge McAdam.—Clarkson agt. Manson; Watter agt.
Robrer.—Orders settled. Horton agt. La Duc.—Order resettled, Lumley agt. Brock.—Proceedings dismissed.

CALENDARS THIS DAY.